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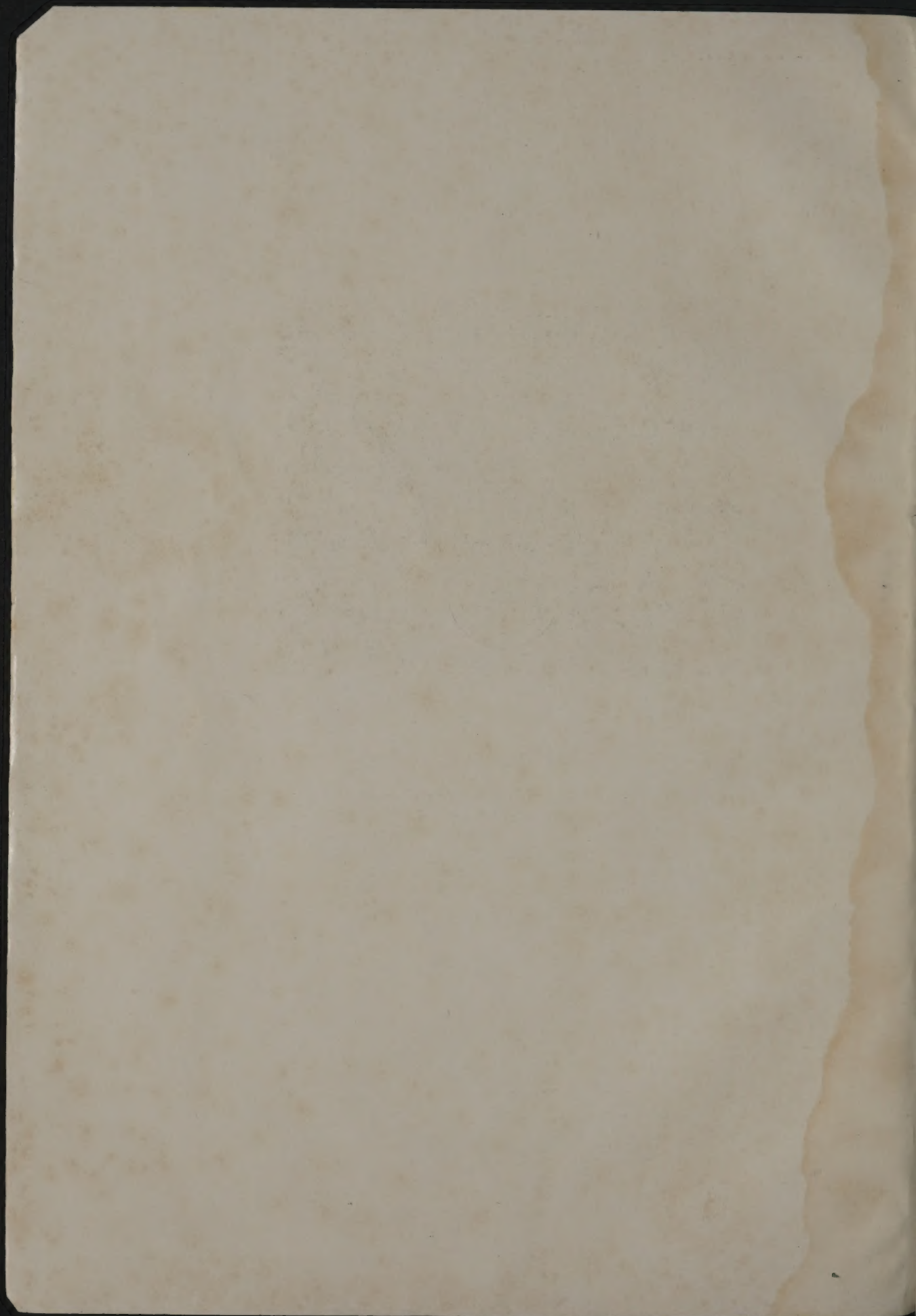
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Dedication

To our fathers and the propagation of the nonresistant nonconformed faith for which they lived and died, through the scoffings of the public, the malignities of examiners, through fire, water, and sword, we dedicate this volume. May it fulfill its small part in the sounding of that faith to the ends of the earth.

Foreword

The staff sends forth this small volume in hope that students may find in it an album of cherished memories and that friends may feel in it a bit of the pulse of life here. As a symbol of our prayer and testimony for Christian peace in our disrupted world, the olive leaf has been used in the background of the class mottoes appearing herein. The picture on the dedicatory page is a photograph of an oil copy by Norman Kraus of "Jacob de Roore Confessing the Faith," taken from *Martyrs' Mirror*.

We do not claim to have accomplished all we set out to do, but we can rejoice if by this publication the cause of Christ may be extended in the field of Christian education.

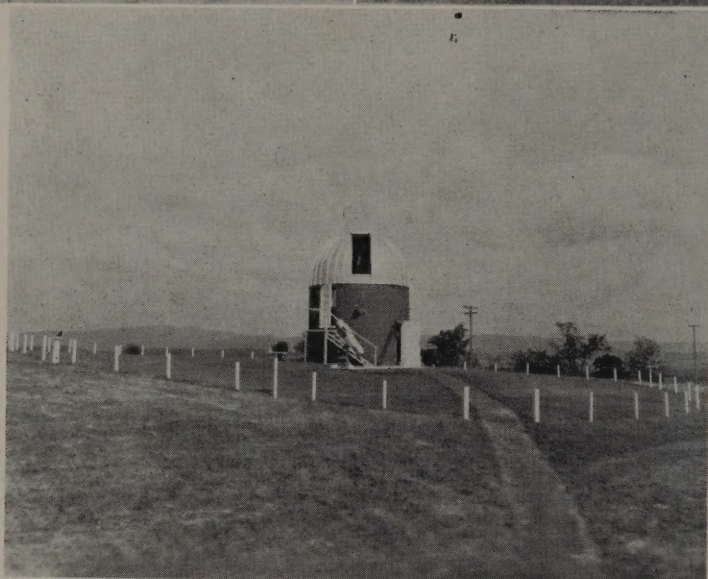
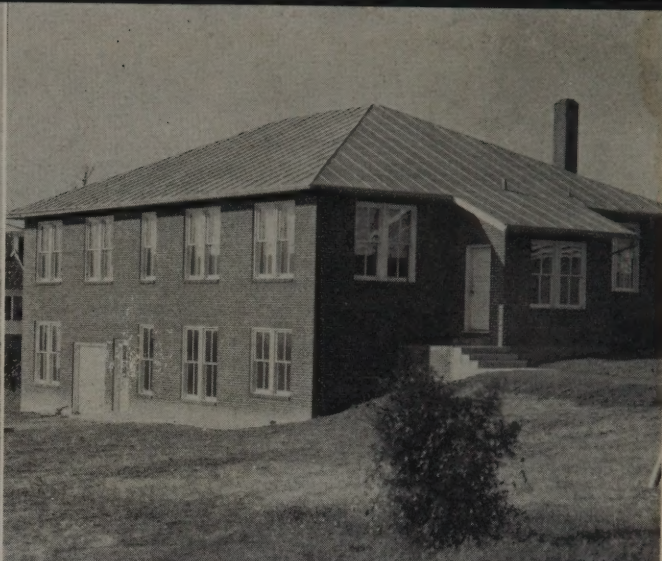
—P. P.

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From the President

TO THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF 1945:

Congratulations to you upon the attainment of goals you have been working to achieve. Your graduation indicates that academic and Bible courses have been completed, but your graduation from the school of life is postponed until our Lord calls you up higher. You leave this institution to enter the vicissitudes of life in a world that is terribly distracted, disorganized, and despairing.

Until our Lord returns, keep your hope anchored to Him, maintaining a continual consciousness of the Spirit's indwelling presence; drink deeply and continually from the Word of Life and you can continue in the service of God with confidence.

J. L. STAUFFER



From the Dean

DEAR GRADUATES:

My valedictory to you is bound up with the overpowering incentive of Paul, "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect; but I follow after." Paul never regarded himself as having arrived, as having fully achieved, as having attained the goal. His entire life was a grand episode of a "reaching forth" and pressing onward.

Your diploma is not a symbol of having arrived, only that of commencement. Never sag to such smug complacency. Attain, continue attaining. Onward, ever onward to the prize of God's high calling.

CHESTER K. LEHMAN.



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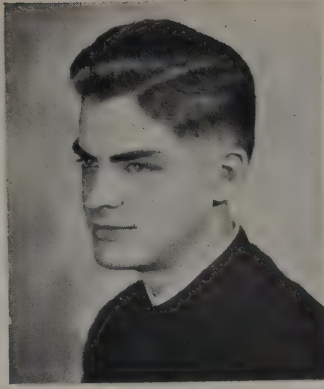
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Not on picture: Paul Landis, Ass't Dean of Men, Margaret Martin, Faculty Ass't.

Officieux

*We cannot say it's only for the work you've done
That gratitude is ours,
Nor do we speak because it's nice and proper
That we hand to you these flowers.
Rather, it's the love you showed in every act
As day by day your tasks you wrought.
Your worth to us can never measured be
Nor can we thank you as we ought.*

—MARY KURTZ

College Class Adviser's Message

Your lives are crowned with spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus. The message of the cross has led you into a voluntary participation in the death of self. You have appropriated resurrection grace in witness of a risen Lord. Your experience in worship has been vitalized through a conscious identification with Christ in the heavenlies. Your lives are enriched with this manifold grace for the praise of His glory.

You have found the forgiveness of your sins and have received the adoption of children in the family of God. Your acceptance with the Father has made you personally responsible to reflect His character in holy living and in loving service. Your behaviour has taken on the nature of testimony to the revealed will and purposes of God. Your entire life with all of your training is now being dedicated to the praise of His glory.

The Holy Spirit is the pledge of your eternal inheritance. Having become children of God by divine promise you are called to a divine service. God has made known to you the design of His will and of His merciful purposes in the earth to declare the praise of His glory.

Your training and experience at Eastern Mennonite School have given you a deeper appreciation for the Word of God. We commend you to this Word of His grace as a source from which you can draw perpetually the soul inspiration you need for victorious living. His Truth will guide you safely through the portals of heaven's love and fellowship. There you will live in constant praise of His glory.

—John R. Mumaw.

High School Class Adviser's Message

"They that wait upon the Lord. . . ." Don't be impatient. Count on spending time in the waiting rooms of the Lord,—the anterooms and vestibules that lead to the chambers of your Heaven-directed dreams. Don't begrudge the days and years to be spent in humble service, in the lower brackets of wage and honor. If the Lord plans for you, accept with gladness and zest the task for today, assured that it is part of the divine program for you. Exalt your work and give it your energies,—it will make room for you. There is room above for the patient, cheerful, vision-inspired toiler. And each promotion will but bring you to another waiting room. Bide your time. "Wait upon the Lord."

Dream, but don't let your enthusiasms for tomorrow interfere with your thrilling to the song of life today. Live your best today and find a joy in it, then, by just that much at least, tomorrow will be richer and happier. You are promised the upward direction, eagles' wings and tireless flight,—if you wait. Better things lie ahead, but don't let them cheat you out of the good things today. Dreams will give you urge, but don't project them too far. Let dreams come true today. Today should be the desire of yesterday. Revel in it and wait,—“wait upon the Lord.”

—M. T. Brackbill.



CLASS FUNCTIONS

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Class Adviser entertains Dec. 15

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Motto: To the Praise of His Glory



To the Praise of His Glory

Esther Mast

Junior College

Oley, Pa.

Avian I, II; Mixed Chorus I, II; Astral II; Smithsonian I; Deovenarian II; Y.P.C.A. City Worker Com. II; Zelathean II.

"You say I'm graceful and charming? Oh, yo-u-u!"



Mary Kurtz

Junior College Bible

Harrisonburg, Va.

Avian I; Journal Staff I; Mixed Chorus I, II; Smithsonian I, II; Y.P.C.A.; Y.P.B.M. Com. I; Deovenarian II; Class Treas. II; Scriblerus II; Weather Vane Assoc. Ed. II.

"Oh, that won't keep us from doing it."



Melvin H. Weaver

College Bible

Keota, Iowa

Avian I; Jr. Cho. I; Astral II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet II, III, IV; Journal Staff III; V. Pres. Senior Class.

"It is required of a steward that a man be found faithful."



Elizabeth Beiler

Junior College Bible

Grantsville, Md.

Astral I; Smithsonian I; Deovenarian II; Jr. Cho. II; Zelathean II.

"I'll do all I can for you."



Mae Schrock

Junior College Bible

Clarksville, Mich.

Astral I, II; Avian I; Mixed Chorus I, II; Smithsonian I; Deovenarian II.

"Let's finish quickly and then ask the girls in for some fun."



Gladys L. Hostetter

Junior College

Harrisonburg, Va.

Avian I; Mixed Chorus I, II; Smithsonian I, II; Deovenarian II; Scriblerus II.

"Would it be—? Oh, I hardly think that's right." (But it usually is.)



To the Praise of His Glory



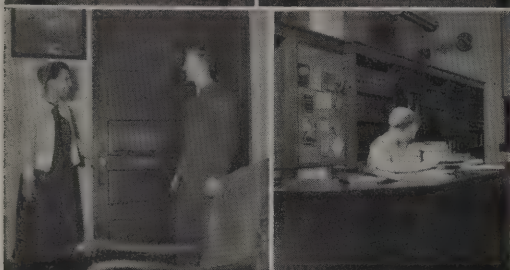
Alphie Zook

Junior College

Allensville, Pa.

Avian I; Astral I, II; Mixed Chorus I, II; Smithsonian I, II; Y.P.C.A. Employment Com. I; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet II.

"Let's be friends."



Miriam Barge

Junior College Bible

Ronks, Pa.

Avian I; Jr. Cho. I; Smithsonian I, II, III; Astral II; Class Sec. II; Y.P.C.A. Finance Com. II; Theosebian III; Y.P.C.A. Sec. III.

"That just doesn't make sense. There ought to be some way we could work that out."



Dorothy E. Lehman

Junior College Bible

Harrisonburg, Va.

Avian I; Mixed Chorus I, II; Y.P.C.A.; Y.P.B.M. Com. I; Smithsonian I; Zelathean II; Deovenarian II.

"Perhaps I shouldn't say it, but this is my opinion."



Gladys Shank

College Bible

Myerstown, Pa.

Mixed Chorus I, II, III; Smithsonian I, II, III; Assoc. Journal Ed. II, III; Scriblerus II, III, IV; Y.P.C.A. Mission Com. II, IV; Devotion Com. III; Assoc. Senior Journal Ed. IV; Theosebian IV; Zelathean IV.

"That an impossibility? Never!"



Anna Weaver

Junior College Bible

Kansas City, Kansas

Hesston I; Astral; Avian; Deovenarian; Mixed Chorus; Zelathean.

"Aw, well—what does that matter? We can sing anyhow."

George R. Brunk

College Bible

Denbigh, Va.

William and Mary College IV; Minister, Warwick River, Va.

"But speak thou the things that become sound doctrine."

To the Praise of His Glory

J. Lester Eshleman

College Bible

Greencastle, Pa.

Goshen College II; Astral I, III; Smithsonian I, II, III, IV; Pres. Y.P.C.A. I; Avian III; Class Pres. III, IV; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet III; Theosebians IV; Y.P.C.A. Pres. IV.

"One great challenge faces every Christian."



Emily Brunk

Junior College

Riverdale, Md.

Avian I; Smithsonian I; Deovenarian II; Mixed Chorus II; Scriblerus II; Zelathean II.

"I believe in being frank."



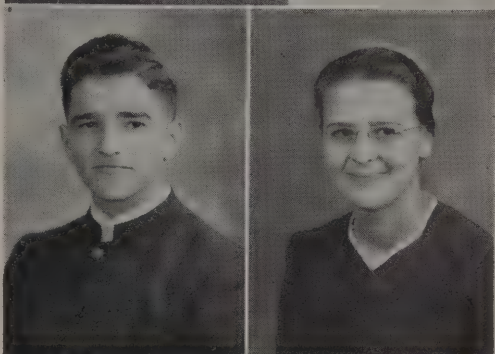
D. Rohrer Eshleman

College Bible

Paradise, Pa.

Goshen College II; Astral I, III, IV; Avian I, III, IV; Journal Staff I; Smithsonian I, III; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet I, III, IV; Business Manager IV; Senior Journal Staff; Theosebians IV; Zelathean IV.

"I can't see why any Christian should have the blues."



Marie A. Gingerich

Junior College

Lowville, N.Y.

Astral I, II; Avian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II; Smithsonian I; Deovenarian II; Zelathean II.

"Give me time to make up my mind."



David Troyer

College Bible

Harrisonburg, Va.

Smithsonian I, II, III, IV; Y.P.C.A. City Worker Sub-Com. I, II, III, IV.

"It all goes back to the race problem."



Kenneth Leasa

College Bible

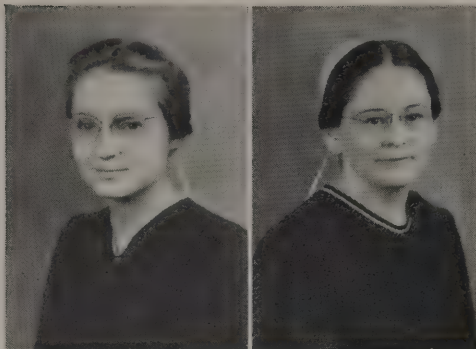
Bellville, Pa.

Astral I, II, III, IV; Avian II, III, IV; Smithsonian I, II, III; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet IV; Zelathean V; Mixed Cho. , II, III, IV; Theosebians IV.

"Yes, but there is a technical difference."



To the Praise of His Glory



Mary Hepner Junior College
McAlisterville, Pa.

Avian I, II; Smithsonian I; Deovenarian II; Zelathean II.

"Why be blue? Let's live."



Jeannette M. Whetsone Normal
York, Pa.

Avian I; Smithsonian I, II.

"I don't know yet. That will take a lot of time and work."



Edith Gish Junior College Bible
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Astral I; Avian I, II; Mixed Chorus I, II; Deovenarian II; Smithsonian I; Zelathean II.

"The Jews—oh that more people would witness and pray!"



Marion Jantzi Junior College Bible
Lowville, N. Y.

Smithsonian I; Avian I, II; Astral II; Deovenarian II; Y.P.C.A. Devotion Com. II; Zelathean II.

"Of course I like fun and lots of it, but that's not everything."



Mary Louise Shank Jr. College Bible
Myerstown, Pa.

Avian I; Mixed Chorus I, II; Smithsonian I, II; Y.P.C.A. Membership Com. II.

"Well, that's beyond me!"

Miriam M. Weaver Junior College Bible
Lancaster, Pa.

Smithsonian I; Astral I, II; Deovenarian II; Y.P.C.A. Tract Com. II; Zelathean II.

"No-o you don't need to make so much fuss. I'd rather do it more simply."



To the Praise of His Glory



Verna Mae Brandt Junior College
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Astral I, II; Mixed Chorus I, II;
Smithsonian I, II; Avian II; Deovenarian
II; Journal Staff II; Y.P.C.A.-Y.P.B.M.
Com. II

*"My lessons are all up to date. So let's
do something."*

Pearl Hartz Junior College
Manatawny, Pa.

Avian I, II; Mixed Chorus I, II; Astral
II; Smithsonian I; Deovenarian II; Y.P.C.A.
Finance Com. II; Zelathean II.

"I believe that IS better."

Paul Peachey College Bible
Springs, Pa.

Mixed Chorus I, II, III, IV; Smithsonian
I, II, III; Astral II, IV; Journal Staff II;
Y.P.C.A. Cabinet II, IV; Journal Ed. III,
IV; Scriblerus III, IV; Y.P.C.A. Pres. III;
Avian IV; Senior Journal Ed.; Pres.
Theosebian IV; Zelathean IV.

*"Well, yes—but there may be a significant
relationship underlying the two factors."*

Dorothy Metzler Junior College
Scottdale, Pa.

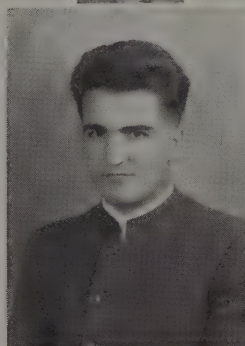
Astral I; Avian I; Smithsonian I, II;
Deovenarian II; Journal Staff II; Senior
Class Sec'y.; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet II.

*"It doesn't matter about me, but I would
like to do something for her."*

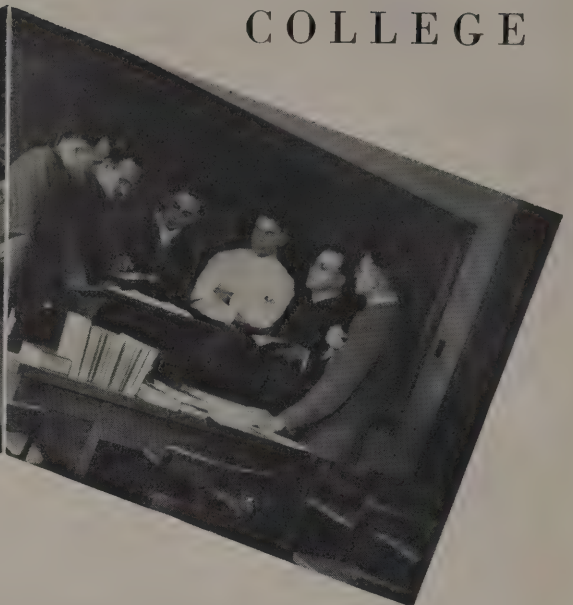
Ralph Shank College Bible
Harrisonburg, Va.

Smithsonian I, II, III, IV; Astral III;
Y.P.C.A. Cabinet I, III, IV; Scriblerus II,
III.

"What did you say about eschatology?"



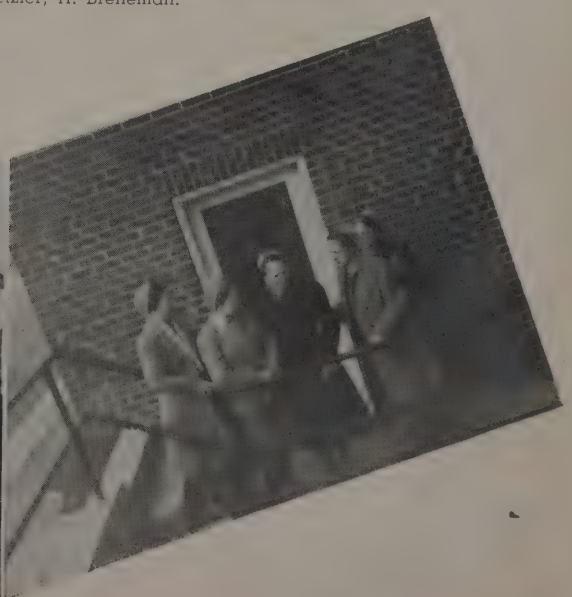
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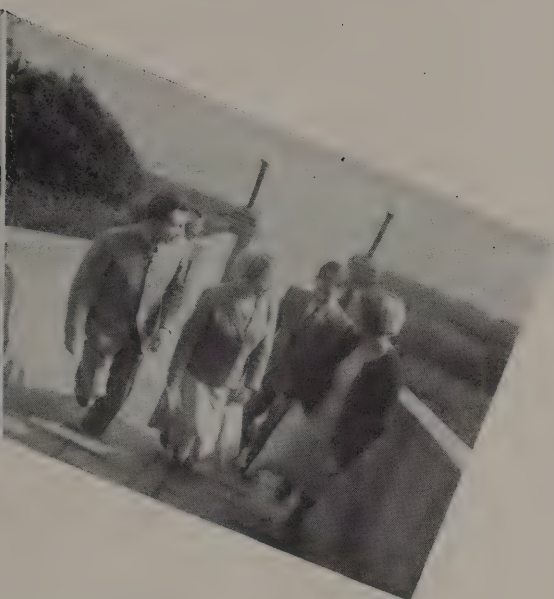
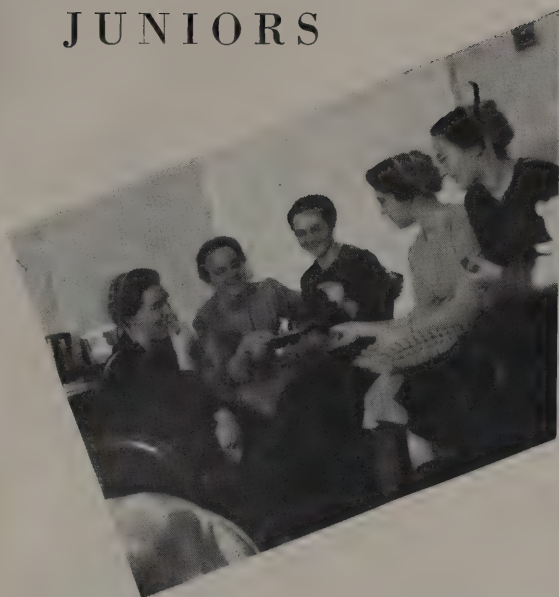
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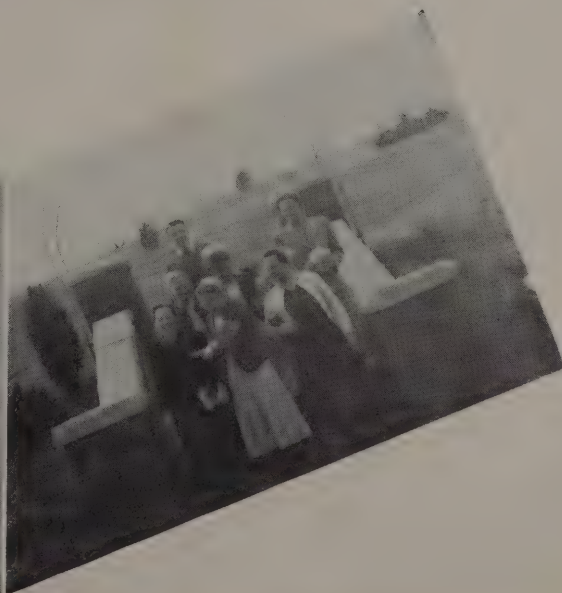
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College Bible Freshmen and Sophomores



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Front Row.—M. Nafziger, R. Krady, C. Lehman, M. K. King, T. Yoder, D. Basinger.

*Oft in the stilly night
E'er slumber's chain has bound me,
Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me.*

—Moore



Summer School



Theology students across the nation witnessed for their Master by using last summer to further their studies for His service. E.M.S. was among those colleges that exchanged the usual summer quiet for a period of activity.

The work of the faculty members who sacrificed for us was much appreciated. They were sympathetic with us of aching heads and fevered brows.

All of our activities were free of conventionalities—or nearly all. With only thirteen men in the dormitory it was natural that this should be so. Many friendly chats were enjoyed—and even a few pranks! Classroom and informal discussions strengthened our ideals and convictions.

There was music—Lawrence Brunk directed a male chorus.

This was a summer spent profitably because it was for His glory.





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MOTTO: Thy Will, Not Mine



Thy Will, Not Mine

John Miller

Akron, Pa.

Akron I. II; Nature III; Reg. Journal Staff III; Armerian III, IV; Assoc. Senior Journal Ed. IV; Avian IV; Scriblerus IV; Weather Vane Assoc. Ed. IV; Y.P.C.A. Cabinet IV

Because of his deep intellect and many accomplishments, John has made himself seem indispensable to all who know him.

Ruth Byler

Pigeon, Mich.

Bible

Armerian IV; Avian IV; Jr Cho. IV.

Guests in Ruth's dream cottage will be warmly entertained with photograph albums and dainty, frosted cakes.



Mabel E. Mast

Gap, Pa.

Cochranville I; L.M.S. II, III; Armerian; Avian; Jr. Cho.

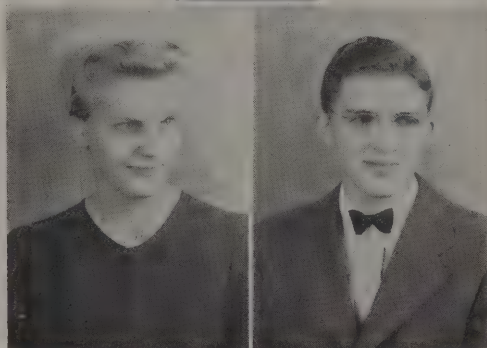
Mabel is favored with many friends because of her buoyant smile and love for frolic.

Paul L. Swarr

Lancaster, Pa.

East Hempfield I, II, III; Armerian; Astral; Avian; Jr. Cho.

The quiet reservation with which Paul walks our halls marks him a person of trust and devotion.



Velma Martin

Rittman, Ohio

Dalton I, II; Sterling III; Armerian; Avian; Jr. Cho.

Velma's enthusiasm for sports finds a carry-over in all she does.

Martina Smith

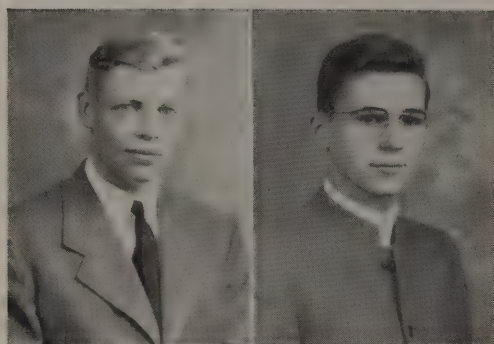
Belleville, Pa.

Belleville I, II, III; Armerian.

Affectionate "Tina" makes fudge for herself and her friends from a memorized recipe.



Thy Will, Not Mine



C. Ralph Malin

Malvern, Pa.

Adelphian I. II; Jr. Cho. I. II; Armerian III. IV; Nature IV; Astral IV; Journal Staff IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

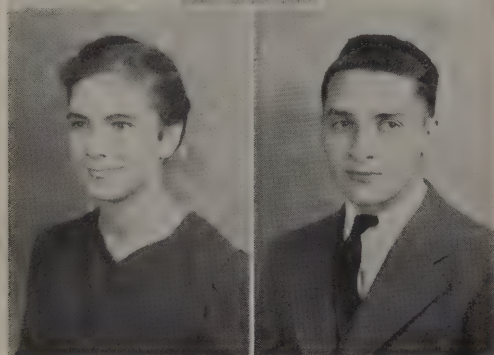
Ralph's jovial humor and ability to speak have kept many dining room tables at ease.

Clayton Witmer

Maugansville, Md.

Adelphian I. II; Jr. Cho. I. IV; Nature III; Philomathean III. IV; Astral IV.

With his ringing staccato laugh and generous heart, Clayton wins many friends and keeps them.



Annie Glover

Denbigh, Va.

Morrison I. II; Armerian III. IV; Jr. Cho. III; Nature III; Astral IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

Invariably Annie's energetic personality will find outlet in an inspiring lyric soprano.

Paul Livengood

Pinto, Md.

Cresaptown Jr. High I; Adelphian II; Armerian III, IV.

With a rare combination of athletic prowess and leadership "Bud" heads the Armerian baseball squad.



Leah Rock

Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg I, II, III; Philomathean; Avian.

Leah's quiet nature finds satisfaction in doing any domestic duty well.

Doris Lahman

Harrisonburg, Va.

Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Adelphian II; Philomathean III, V.

Doris' quiet perseverance makes her an industrious little maid and an honor student.

Thy Will, Not Mine

Thelma Ketterman

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. II, III, IV; Nature III; Armerian III, IV; Avian IV.

When typing, reading, or engaged in friendly arguments, Thelma lives and enjoys the present as it comes.

Mildred Rutt

Millersville, Pa.

Manor I, II, III; Avian; Mixed Chorus; Philomathean.

Between songs and Lancaster pretzels Mildred dreams seriously of a future medical career.



David M. Hurst

Columbiana, Ohio

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. II, III; Nature III; Philomathean III, IV; Avian IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

Break through that shell of reserve and you have a friend.

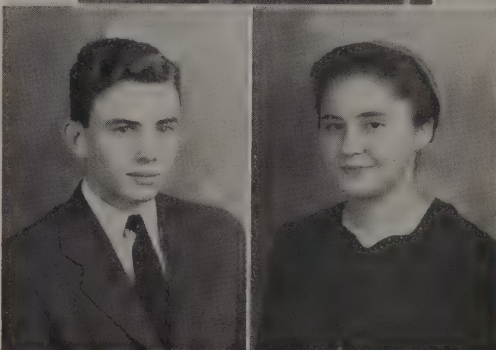
Laura June Yoder

Nappanee, Ind.

Bible

Armerian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II; Astral II.

Deep as her love for Indiana lies a love for children, and deeper still a desire to serve Him.



J. Harold Housman

Manheim, Pa.

East Hempfield I, II; Jr. Cho. III; Nature Soc. III; Armerian III, IV; Class Business Manager II, IV; Astral IV; Custodian Ath. Assoc. IV.

Studies come first, but after that "to the air" for Harold whose boyhood dreams have come true.

Mildred Heacock

Plumsteadville, Pa.

Doylestown I, II; Jr. Cho. III; Nature III; Armerian III, IV; Astral IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

Those quiet eyes speak of a personality that finds studying pleasurable and life interesting.



Thy Will, Not Mine



Bertha Miller

Greenwood, Del.

Bible

Jr. Cho. I; Nature I; Philomathean I, II; Astral II; Avian II; Mixed Chorus II.

Bertha's eyes twinkle as she discusses future farm life or reveals plans for active service for her Lord.

Martha Huber

Waynesboro, Va.

Elida I, II; Reading III; Astral V; Philomathean IV.

Martha is a girl of industry and daintiness, possessor of a silent testimony that engraves.



Julia Shank

Dayton, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. II, III; Nature III; Armerian III, IV; Avian IV.

Julia's "above the blues" personality finds outlet in playing tricks, in kittens, and in art.

Miriam Shank

Chambersburg, Pa.

Chambersburg I, II, III; Avian; Jr. Cho.; Philomathean

That smile on Miriam's lips is as enduring as her will to serve Christ.



Esther Godshall

Souderton, Pa.

Souderton I, II, III; Armerian; Avian; Jr. Cho.

To Esther life is a succession of delights, an opportunity for helping others.

Ethel Mumaw

Wooster, Ohio

Ohio American School (Correspondence) III; Adelphian I, II; Armerian IV; Avian IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

Ethel, with her sympathetic nature, enjoys companionship. Christian virtues of sharing and charity are prominent in her life.

Thy Will, Not Mine

Elizabeth I. Horst

Chambersburg, Pa.

St Thomas Vocational I; Pre-professional exam. II, III; Avian IV; Jr. Cho. II; Philomathean III, IV.

A passion for art, writing, and reading has instilled in Elizabeth a love for seclusion that only the farm provides.



A. Katherine Schaefer

Castorland, N. Y.

Beaver Falls I, II, III; Avian IV; Philomathean IV.

Katherine's airy personality has indulged in post office clerking and tennis with pleasure.



Milton Ramer

Elida, Ohio

Elida I, II, III; Armerian IV; Avian IV; Jr. Cho. IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

Milton works wholeheartedly at studies or manual labor, striving to serve Christ in the little things.



Millard Benner

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Philomathean III, IV; Mixed Cho. IV.

Millard's immense Southern brogue and ringing bass give vent to the wit that is his.



Gladys Kiser

Harrisonburg, Va.

Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Adelphian II; Philomathean III; Armerian V.

Picture Gladys typing, or mixing a cake, or probing the depths of a story. She likes them all.



Mildred Swartz

Dayton, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Armerian III, IV.

Whether whisking about the barn or handling paint brushes, life is a song to Mildred.



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Martha Jane Turner

Timberville, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Nature III; Philomathean III, IV; Astral IV.

Don't be fooled by Janie's shy, little front. There is plenty of snap and fun behind it.

Beatrice Hartman

Lampeter, Pa.

West Lampeter I, II; Armerian III; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Philomathean IV.

Swinging a racket, playing a violin, soloing, and Jane,—all have their charm to "Beattie."



Miriam L. Seitz

Harrisburg, Pa.

Bible

Miriam is a girl who finds beauty in solitude, and who has an appreciation for deep things.

Edith Kurtz

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. II, III; Nature III; Philomathean III, IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

Edith cries "freedom" and beckons to the easel, the songbook, the pen and the wind.



Elva S. Good

Manheim, Pa.

L.M.S. II, III; Adelphian I; Jr. Cho. I, IV; Astral IV; Mixed Chorus IV; Philomathean IV.

Elva studies intently at her desk, but friends know that her room holds a welcome of Christian warmth.



Naomi Landis

Lancaster, Pa.

James Buchanan I; L.M.S. II; Armerian III; Mixed Chorus III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Philomathean IV.

When serving as a loyal confidante or as a soprano singer, Naomi's conduct radiates a testimony of love.

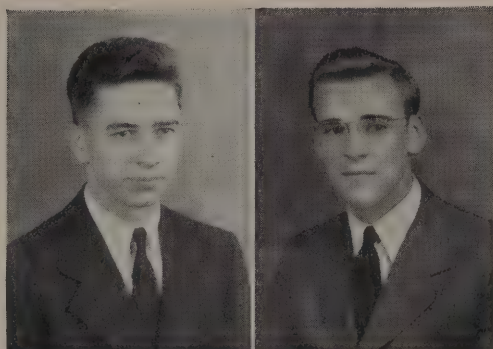
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Eugene K. Souder

Telford, Pa.

Souderton I, II; Jr. Cho. III; Nature III; Philomathean III, IV; Avian IV; Mixed Chorus IV; Senior Journal Staff IV; Weather Vane Staff IV.

With an untiring friendliness "Gene" consents to demands for his excellent artistry.



Wilbur Mellinger

New Holland, Pa.

New Holland I; L.M.S. II, III; Armerian III, IV; Nature III; Astral IV; Jr. Cho. IV.

Skilled at work and play "Bis" features in basketball and Ford motors with equal ease.



Donald Jacobs

Johnstown, Pa.

Conemaugh Twp. I, II, III; Armerian; Jr. Cho.; Weather Vane Staff.

You hear quips; you see a flashing, honest smile; you know an example of Christ's transforming power?— That's Don.



Elva Ruth Hernley

Scottdale, Pa.

East Huntingdon I, II; Armerian III, IV; Jr. Cho. III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV.

Elva Ruth is a blend of pianist, book-worm and excitable horse-back rider, seasoned with a flash of merriment.



Lura Bender

Greenwood, Del.

Greenwood I; Adelpian II; Armerian III, IV; Jr. Cho. III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV; Astral IV.

The same adaptability which bore the brunt of German II has made her a capable volley ball captain.



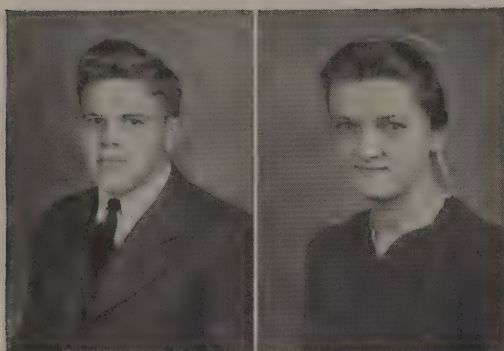
Ruth L. King

Morgantown, Pa.

Caernarvon I, II, III; Armerian; Avian; Mixed Chorus.

Ruth hides her troubles behind a cheerful countenance but airs her sympathy and good humor to all her friends.

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Albert Heebner

Lansdale, Pa.

Towamencin Jr. High I, II; Armerian III, IV; Jr. Cho. III, IV; Nature III.

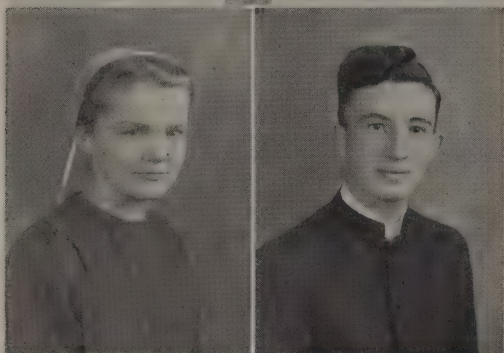
Recollections of Armerian-Philly ball games will lighten "Heeb's" farm chores this summer.

Ruth Clemmer

Lansdale, Pa.

Towamencin Jr. High I, II; Armerian III, IV; Jr. Cho. III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV.

That sparkle in Ruth's eye offers an insight into her spirited personality.



Darlene Knavel

South Fork, Pa.

Adams Township I, II, III; Avian; Jr. Cho.; Philomathean.

The great out-of-doors and a book—"What more could you want?" asks Darlene.

Omar Brubaker Stahl

Harrisonburg, Va.

Philomathean III, IV; Avian IV.

Without being conspicuous Omar grasps knowledge and prepares for a business career which will profit the church.



Barbara Keener

Nottingham, Pa.

Millersville Training School I; Manor Township Millersville II, III; Astral; Avian; Journal Staff; Philomathean; Weather Vane Staff.

Barbara resembles a modestly bound book, each page of which contains words and deeds of most surprising originality.

Joyce Taylor

Malvern, Pa.

Malvern Jr. High I; Adelphian II; Jr. Cho. II, III; Reg. Journal Staff II, IV; Nature III; Philomathean III, IV; Astral IV; Avian IV; Mixed Chorus IV; Weather Vane Staff IV.

Joyce does things that take energy and initiative, is found in scenes of life and music.

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Hazel Hostetter

Denbigh, Va.

Morrison I, II, III; Avian; Philomathean.

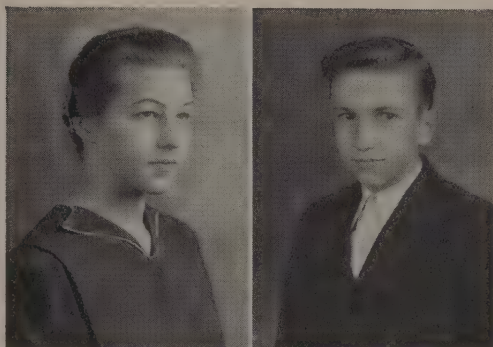
In conversation that flows with dry humor, Hazel will tell you of her love for music or of secretarial ambitions.

Wilbur Layman

Dale Enterprise, Va.

Jr. Cho. II, III, IV; Nature III; Philomathean III, IV.

Although a bit retiring there is nothing bashful about "Will" when on the basketball court.



Glendon Jantzi

Adams, N. Y.

Belleville Central I, II, III; Astral; Philomathean.

An optimistic outlook on life enables Glendon to fit comfortably into any circumstance.



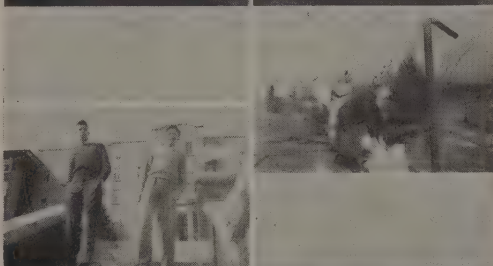
Ethel Yoder

Bible

Denbigh, Va.

Nature I; Philomathean I, II.

Ethel's enthusiasm keeps E.M.S. study hall clean and her outlook on life buoyant.



Nelson Alger

Broadway, Va.

Broadway I, II; Armerian III, IV; Nature III; Mixed Chorus IV.

The quiet symstematic way Nelson plays basketball is the key to understanding his life.



Dorothy Hartzler

Bible

Marshallville, Ohio

Smithville I, II; Jr. Cho. III; Armerian III, IV; Astral IV.

Here is a personality that revels in wit and optimism but more often in a song.

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Leona Schrock

Denbigh, Va.

Morrison I, II, III; Avian; Philomathean.

Who would think that behind that retiring front lay superior pianistic talents?

Alice Hertzler

Denbigh, Va.

Morrison I, III; Adelpian II; Avian IV; Jr. Cho. IV; Philomathean IV.

"Alice's congenial, capable, Christian spirit makes her a girl upon whom all of her privileged friends can depend."



Evelyn R. Landis

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelpian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Armerian III, IV; Class Treas. III, IV; Nature III; Athletic Assoc. Treas. IV; Astral IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

Time spent here in meticulous preparation for shorthand and typing classes will not be wasted.

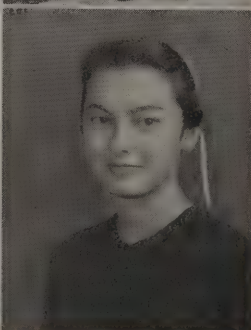


Janet Shank

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelpian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Nature III; Philomathean III, IV; Avian IV.

Behind her wall of reserve, Janet's best friends find a sort of easy-going humor.



Huldah Gehman

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelpian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Armerian III, IV; Nature III; Mixed Chorus IV; Scriblerus IV; Weather Vane Staff IV.

Huldah's noble, creative thinking has found expression in writing, art, and song.

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Elizabeth Clemmer

Bible

Harleysville, Pa.

Armerian I, II; Astral I, II; Jr. Cho. II.

Betty finds inspiration in a night with the stars and God, a day with a book and a letter.

Dewitt Heatwole

Bridgewater, Va.

Bridgewater I, II, III; Philomathean.

Dewitt's enduring smile will tell you that dairy management is going fine.



Emogene Martin

Wakarusa, Ind.

Pre-professional exam. I, II; Armerian III, IV.

A twinkle in her eye, willingness to help in her heart, and power to work in her hands has made Emogene friends.

Florence Landes

Souderton, Pa.

Philomathean II, III, IV; Jr. Cho. III; Nature III; Avian IV.

Maturity of Christian experience has made this lady the successful hostess of Shupp apartments.



Betty Helmick

Pinto, Md.

Cresaptown Jr. High I; Adelphian II; Armerian III, IV; Jr. Cho. III; Nature III; Mixed Chorus IV.

A horse, a song, a book—Betty's active personality finds expression in a wealth of things.

Ruth Burkholder

Cottage City, Md.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. II, III, IV; Armerian III, IV; Nature III; Avian IV.

From an amiable desire to tease to mastery of German II Ruth has proved her ability.



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Ruth V. Heatwole

Bridgewater, Va.

Bridgewater I, II, III; Armerian.

Farmerette Ruth is quiet but jolly. She enjoys helping those who need her.

Eva Moyer

Bible

Franconia, Pa.

Armerian I, II; Nature I; Avian II.

Eva, who is possessor of a unique Dutch accent and an active love for nature, prefers to stay in the background.



Anna E. Metzler

Manheim, Pa.

Pre-professional exam. I, II; Armerian III; Nature III; Mixed Chorus IV; Philomathean IV.

Anna possesses a quiet poise that is beautiful, a consecration that is challenging, a nurse's personality that promises success.



Zelda Breeden

Standardsville, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. II, IV; Philomathean III, IV; Avian IV.

Though retiring Zelda loves people. Her close friends credit her with a unique sense of humor.



Alma Brunk

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelphian I; Jr. Cho. I; Journal Staff II, III; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; Philomathean II, III, IV; Avian IV; Weather Vane Staff IV; Nature III.

Alma must know the fairies, for how else could she get those lovely bits of imagination about nature?



Ruth Brunk

Harrisonburg, Va.

Journal Staff II; Mixed Chorus II, III; Philomathean II, III; Nature III; Class Sec. IV.

With her friendliness that touches all and her will that gets things done Ruth heads the class.

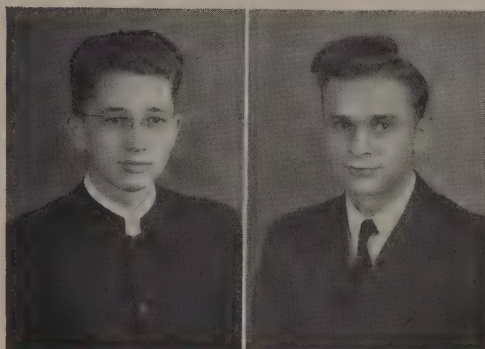
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Henry Weaver, Jr.

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Armerian III, IV; Nature III; Astral IV; Avian IV; Mixed Chorus IV; Senior Journal Staff IV.

From model "T's" to professional photography Henry's wide range of interests marks him essential.



Clayton Gingerich

Williamsburg, Iowa

Parnell I; Hesston II, III; Astral; Philomathean.

"Ging's" sociable "hi" and friendly smile takes on a sterner note in a basketball game, where supremacy is his.



Kathryn Suter

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Philomathean III, IV.

A little figure, a sunny, southern laugh, two buckets—and you know it's Kathryn feeding chickens.



Carl Miller

Gulfport, Miss.

Lyman I, II, III; Jr. Cho.; Philomathean.

Carl's easy going southern brogue snaps with a wit that wins friends, his hands with a skill that wins basketball games.



Barbara Showalter

Broadway, Va.

Broadway I, II, III; Armerian.

Rapid speech and love for action portray Barbara, who gets things done on the farm and at school.



Fannie M. Bontrager

Darien Center, N. Y.

Corfu High I, II, III; Astral; Philomathean; Scriblerus; Weather Vane.

In deftness with pen, entertaining, and testifying for her Lord, Fannie shows a merriness all her own.

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Crist Peachey

Reedsville, Pa.

Reedsville I, II; Jr. Cho. III; Astral IV; Philomathean III, IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

When the crowd has gone Crist reveals to you wit, deer-hunting tales, and devotion to his Saviour.

Agnes Roth

Bible

Baden, Ont., Can.

Ontario Mennonite Bible School I; Avian; Jr. Chorus; Philomathean.

Her ability to find and create the artistic keep Agnes always happy on a Canadian farm.

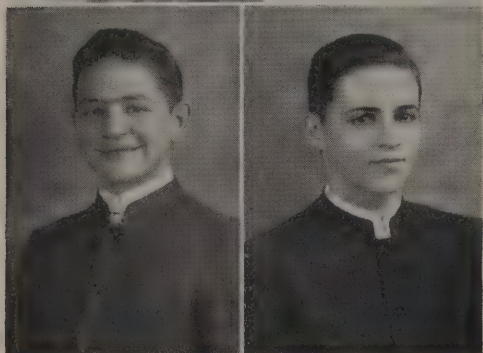


Nathan Hege

Marion, Pa.

Chambersburg I, II, III; Astral; Philomathean.

Nathan revels in humor and practices a generosity, to which all the senior boys can testify.



Daniel Reinford

Creamery, Pa.

Towamencin Jr. High I, II; Armerian III, IV; Astral IV; Class Vice Pres. IV; Jr. Cho. IV.

Mathematical thinking and logical reasoning intrigue Dan's scholastic mind.



Pauline Whetzel

Criders, Va.

Bergton Jr. High I, II; Broadway III; Armerian.

Pauline studies her chemistry intently and quietly, thinking of the day when she will be a white-clad nurse.



Nancy Rhodes

Broadway, Va.

Broadway I, II, III; Philomathean.

In a crowd she may seem receding, but with horses and Barbara, Nancy is a spirited girl.

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Daniel F. Baer

Hagerstown, Md.

Adelphian I, II; Journal Staff II; Jr. Cho. II, III; Athletic Assoc. Treas. III; Class Vice Pres. III; Nature III; Philomathean III, IV; Avian IV; Class President IV; Mixed Chorus IV; Weather Vane Staff IV.

Dan's is a capacity allured by the intricate, by sports, and by the bass clef.

Paul Roy Barnhart

Dayton, Va.

Dayton I, II, III; Philomathean.

With a smile that attests of devotion Paul looks to the farm.



Verna Bender

Bible

Linwood, Ont., Can.

Armerian III, IV; Jr. Cho. IV; Nature III.

Verna finds happiness in doing the small things for her friends and for her Master.



Irene Halterman

Mathias, W. Va.

Adelphian I, II; Armerian III, IV; Jr. Cho. II, III; Mixed Chorus IV.

The benevolent smile that Irene continually flashes may adorn a school room some day.

Thelma Blosser

Harrisonburg, Va.

Adelphian I, II; Jr. Cho. I, II, III; Philomathean III, IV.

Noises of the barn, rhythm of the crochet hook, snatches of little songs—those are Thelma's delights.



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Ruth Lehman

Millersville, Pa.

Manor Township Millersville I, II; L.M.S. III; Avian; Mixed Chorus; Philomathean.

As ardent as her letter-writing, and as willing as her friendliness, is her desire to serve Christ.

Mabel Yoder

Stuarts Draft, Va.

Jr. Cho. III; Nature III; Philomathean III, IV; Astral IV; Mixed Chorus IV.

Do not be surprised at the realisticness of Mabel's sketches, the quality of her trilling soprano, or the number of books she has read.



Mary M. Ulrich

Shelbyville, Ill.

Pre-professional exam. II, III; Astral IV; Avian IV; Philomathean IV.

That alert walk as Mary serves tables carries a determination that succeeds.

Elvera Zook

Little River, Kansas

Little River I, III; Inman II; Armerian; Astral; Avian; Jr. Cho.

Consecrated is the word for Elvera—whether to the rendition of a reading or to Christ.



Isabelle M. Bumbaugh

Chambersburg, Pa.

Pre-professional exam. I, II, III; Philomathean.

Isabelle's jolliness enables her to have a good time with anyone, and her placidness finds expression in housework.

Bernice Berkey

Oronogo, Missouri

Alba I, II, III; Armerian; Avian; Jr. Cho.

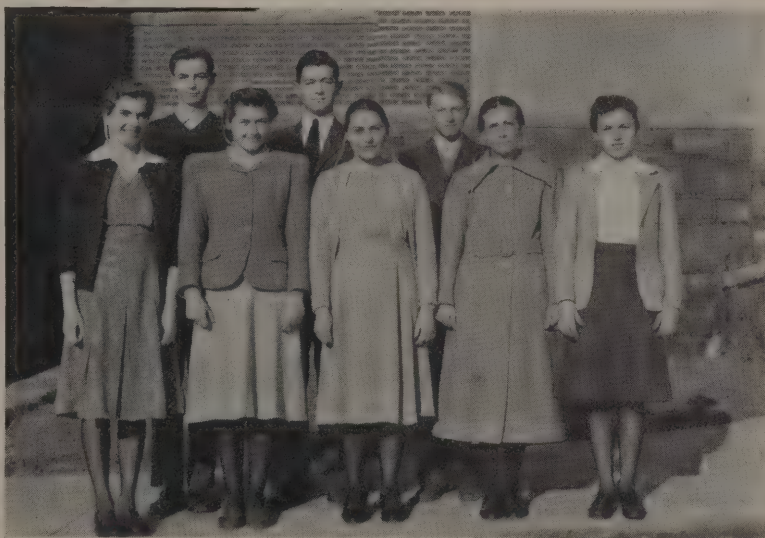
Where "Bernie" is, there happy people, tasty dinners, and a kindred spirit abound.

Special



Anna Sauder, Martha Mosemann, Rhoda Weber, Isabel Bumbaugh, Elizabeth Hostetter, Samuel Graber.

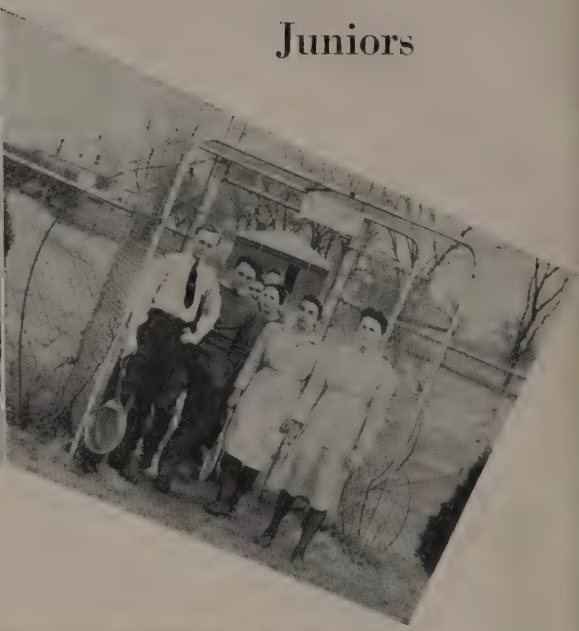
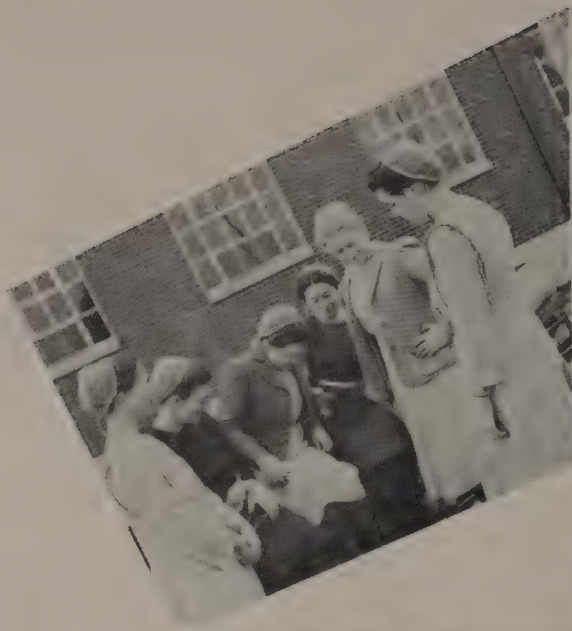
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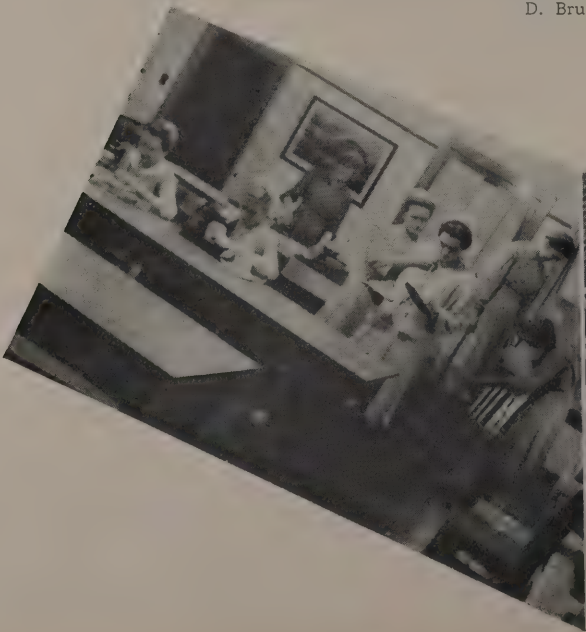
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Front Row.—Ruth Detweiler, Esther Roggie, Pauline Garrett, Mollie Roggie, Helen Fisher. Not on picture: J. Otis Yoder.

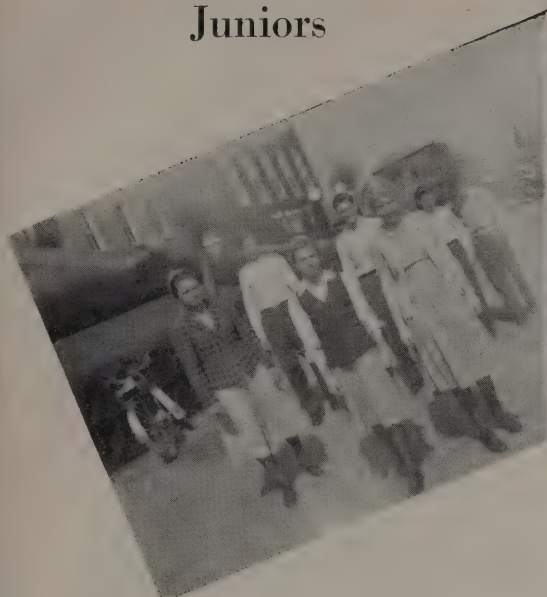
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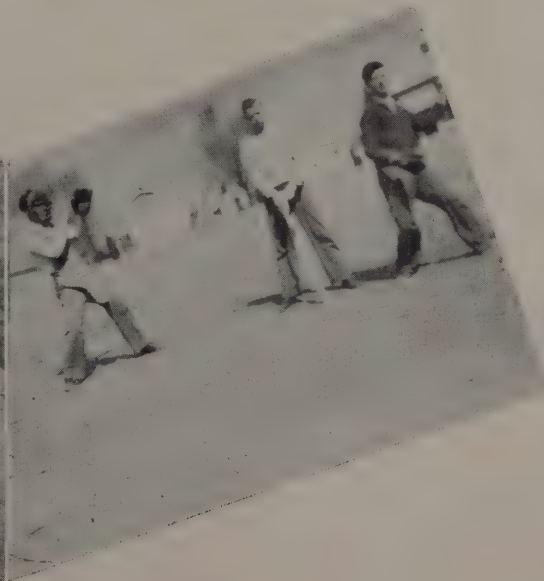
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Juniors



Charles Pellman, Business Manager; Louise Heatwole, Secretary; Henry Brunk, President; Dorothy Showalter, Treasurer; J. Horace Martin, Vice-President.



SOPHOMORES



Back Row.—R. Souder, E. Metzler, R. Kramer, J. Barnhart, J. Landis, A. Hershberger, P. Yoder, D. Miller, J. Diller, N. Driver, G. Wenger, E. Tice.
Fifth Row.—J. Souder, L. Beyler, D. Driver, A. Roth, H. Jantzi, F. Showalter, N. Caplinger, N. Brenne-
man, A. Wert, C. Swartzentruber, L. Miller.
Fourth Row.—E. Smucker, R. Gotwals, J. Stauffer, C. Yoder, M. Swartzentruber, C. Mast, J. Brenne-
man, E. M. Barton, M. J. Turner, S. G. Hostetter, G. Landis, Miss Wenger.
Third Row.—W. Brunk, E. M. Kauffman, E. Benner, R. Yoder, M. Lehman, L. Swartzentruber, M.
Heishman, M. Hershberger, L. Caplinger, A. Showalter, M. Baugher.
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Peachey, H. Heatwole, R. Kiser, R. Leatherman.
Front Row.—D. Thacker, G. Blosser, G. Blosser, D. Suter, J. Blosser, N. Ketterman, R. Good, L. Mc-
Dorman, S. Rittenhouse.

FRESHMEN



Back Row.—J. Souder, H. Miller, G. Mumaw, N. Burkholder, E. Martin, R. Showalter, V. Amstutz,
G. Yoder, P. Steckley, D. Gehman, J. Geil.
Second Row.—J. Blosser, J. Weber, E. Reck, G. Showalter, M. Jantzi, M. Baer, M. Brenne-
man, D. McConnell, M. Horst, A. Bricker, D. Otto, Miss Lefever.
First Row.—M. Weaver, R. Minnick, S. Souder, M. Stahl, J. Bishop, D. Heatwole, P. Smucker, C. Sell,
N. Layman, R. Martin, R. Weber.

Inside a Senior's Diary

August 29. Registration began today.

September 5. !! In this rush of getting acquainted with all these new people, my diary has been forgotten for a week.

September 23. Saturday. A cool, bleak day—worked right up until bedtime, even though there was a scavenger hunt tonight.

October 8. Revivals began tonight under Bro. Mumaw. No studying, but experiences that are worth more.

October 17. "And so make life . . .
One grand sweet (song) rush."

October 18. This was the annual "school day out"—my last one—in Goods' Woods. Program, lunch, games, faculty treat.

October 27. First over-night college boys' hike of the year—Shenandoah Mountain—Beards' Camp—cold and clear.

November 1. Second term address. This year certainly has gotten off to a running start.

November 5. Communion—a very impressive service.

November 15. Class meetings today—struggling with the choosing of a motto.

November 25. Bad day to have made a resolution to get a lot of work done—all these Thanksgiving week-end visitors here.

November 30. Thanksgiving in Virginia—dinner this evening—special tables, turkey, etc. Chester K. Lehman preached the Thanksgiving sermon.

December 6. Slept through breakfast.

December 14. Got up to go sledding before breakfast.

December 15. Senior social at Mumaws'. They really know how to entertain.

December 18. Everything is feverish around here—vacation begins tomorrow noon.
Mixed Chorus sang tonight.



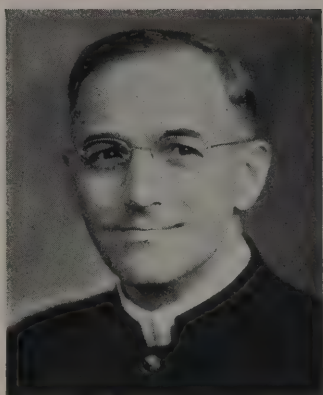


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man, H. Snively, M. Rowe, D. Yoder, M. Miller; **Seventh Row:** A. Mack, M. Stoltzfus, L. Hege, B. Martin,
E. Yoder, Mrs. Gascho, A. Gehman, E. King, H. Miller; **Eighth Row:** M. Miller, H. Yoder, M. Souder, E.
Gehman; **Ninth Row:** A. Kauffman, L. Heacock, J. Good, J. Stutzman.



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Eberly, M. Burkhardt; **Eighth Row:** Mrs. G. Myers, Mr. Seitz, E. Eberly, E. Horst, F. Showalter; **Ninth Row:**
A. Brenneman, S. Myers, A. Brenneman, G. Gross, E. Bontrager, L. Schrock; **Tenth Row:** Heatwole, M.
Yoder, O. Beam, I. Brenneman, C. Brenneman, M. Kurtz, P. Miller, D. Heatwole.

Bible Term



January

Wednesday the 10th, 8:00 a.m.—Registration with its decisions, questions and new acquaintances.

7:30 p.m.—“I’d Like to Meet You!”

Sunday afternoon the 14th—Girls entertained and treated by Miss Zimmerman.

Wednesday the 24th—Two-hour illustrated lecture on Palestine.

Saturday and Sunday the 27th and 28th—Challenged by Mission Program.

February

Tuesday the 6th—Beginning of spiritual refreshing through Bro. Kauffman.

Friday to Sunday the 16th to 18th—“Deepening the Spiritual Life through the Word.”

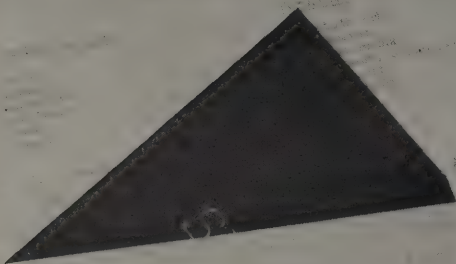
Wednesday the 14th, 3:45 p.m.—Bereans won the debate in contest program.

Monday evening the 19th—Farewell social.

Wednesday the 21st, 8:50 a.m.—Ten graduates; J. Irvin Lehman delivered the commencement address.



S.B.T. Graduates.—Martha Smoker, Mildred Martin, Kathryn Stoltzfus, Viola Miller, Miriam King, Grace Good, Sadie Kauffman, Marie Brunk.



ALL students will be ready to meet at 8:00 A.M. on Monday, April 19, 1948. All students will be ready to meet at 8:00 A.M. on Monday, April 19, 1948. All students will be ready to meet at 8:00 A.M. on Monday, April 19, 1948.

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THEOLOGICAL FELLOWSHIP

April 19
Our responsibility to our Home Communities
O. K. Lehman

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Inside a Senior's Diary

Friday, Dec. 29. Well, that vacation is history too already. What a situation to be in! Back of us—Christmas; ahead of us—semester examinations.

Saturday, Dec. 30. Registration day, second semester. My last registration! ?

Tuesday, Jan. 9. Special Term folks came today—apparently a large enrollment.

Wednesday, Jan. 10. Get-acquainted social.

Monday, Jan. 20. Still suffering from overskating last week.

Tuesday, Feb. 6. Revival meetings began tonight with Nelson Kauffman in charge.

Sunday, Feb. 18. Four sessions of Christian Life Conference today.

Sunday, Mar. 11. Students are attending the Church Music Conference poorly. But we can't go to special meetings all the time.

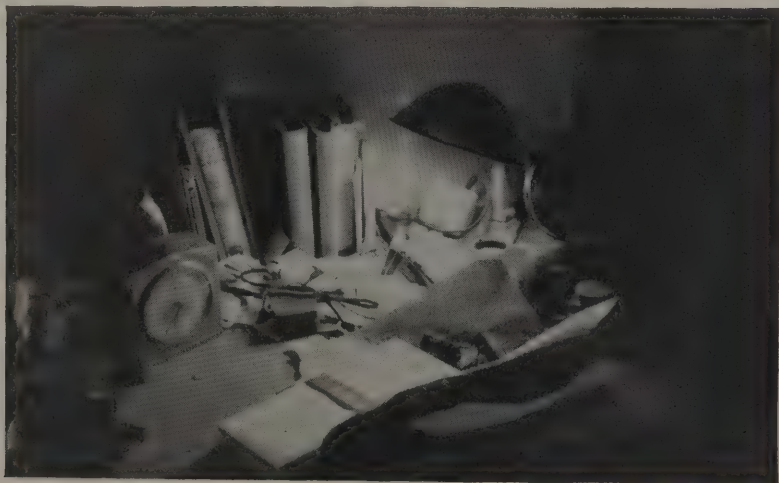
Sunday, Mar. 18. Our masculine population seemed a little nearer normal today with the Luray Camp chorus here.

Wednesday, Mar. 21. First day of spring. For once the calendar and weather concur.

Saturday, Apr. 7. Five gospel teams are gone this weekend.

Thursday, Apr. 12. Wasn't that "Reading of Social Studies" test something! Let's hope someone will get some good from it.

Friday, Apr. 13. Our last class social—reminiscences—Heavenly Father, accept my imperfect praise for having brought me here.





Young People's Christian Association



ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENT	J. LESTER ESHLEMAN
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	J. R. MUMAW, Chm.
	SADIE HARTZLER
	MOSES SLABAUGH

Students in the service of the Lord Jesus—that is in essence the soul of the Association.

Looking at the organization from their viewpoint, the faculty finds much for which to thank God and take courage. Here are young men and women carrying responsibilities, getting under burdens, doing personal work, praying much, spending themselves "that the name of our Lord Jesus Christ may be magnified."

Officers and committee members are doing much more than getting training in directing activities and in working up programs. Their living devotion to the Christ of Calvary which includes the burden that such devotion be the experience of every student on the campus is the thing that makes the Association a vital, throbbing organization.

AN ITINERARY TEAM RETURNS





Cabinet in session

The Y.P.C.A. cabinet composed of committee chairman and the executive committee, meets each month to discuss the work of the various committees. An essential part of each meeting is the session of prayer in behalf of student and committee needs.

"Blessed are they that hear the Word of God, and keep it." The Young People's Bible Meeting committee endeavors to present a well-balanced diet of doctrinal teaching as an essential to Christian development.

DEVOTIONS

Norman Kraus, Chm., Marian Jantzi,
Grace Metzler

Y.P.B.M.

Mary C. King, Verna Brandt,
Melvin Weaver, Chm.

For the promotion of spiritual growth, those who take part in the weekly Friday Morning Devotion present to us many challenging discussions concerning the devotional life and vital problems relative to the Christian walk.





"Blessed is he that readeth the Word." The aim of the Tract Committee is to distribute gospel literature to every area with which the school contacts through gospel teams or other work sponsored by the Y.P.C.A.



TRACT

Miriam M. Weaver, John Miller,
Lawrence Brunk, Chm.

MISSIONS

Paul Peachey, Chm., Harold Breneman,
Gladys Shank

"... And look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest." To make more vivid to the students the vision of an over-ripe harvest, the challenge to pray, and the command to go is the aim of this committee.

MEMBERSHIP

Ruth Byler, Paul Landis, Chm., Mary L. Shank.



To help students become acquainted with the Association and to encourage spiritual growth in their lives by maintaining an active and meaningful devotional life is the goal of the membership committee.



RURAL WORKERS

Norman Derstine, Chm.
Esther Freed, Paul Kniss

JAIL WORKERS

Joseph Baer, Chm., Ruby Berkey,
Melville Nafziger

Men helpless in sin and caught by the law compel us to present the matchless Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ in its fulness and dynamic power that sin may no longer have dominion over them.

This committee gives students opportunities to bring the gospel to the lost by holding street meetings in Elkton, cottage meetings around Harrisonburg, services at the County Almshouse and at the Trailer camp near Timberville.

SOCIAL

Back Row.—Henry Weaver, Jr., Lester Brubaker, Eugene Souder.

Front Row.—Kenneth Leasa, Chm. (boys), Dorothy Metzler, Chm. (girls), Pearl Hostetter, Martha Jane Turner.

Our paths are brightened by the lives of friends whose paths cross ours. The social committee endeavors to increase the frequency of "path-crossing" by planning student socials and events both expected and otherwise.





These committees functioning under the Chicago Avenue and the Gay Street Missions, which they assist, conduct services at the Parkview Convalescent Home and cottage meetings in Harrisonburg homes. Every Sunday, students are challenged to serve their Lord more faithfully when they witness Gospel messages in song and word to the hearts of their unsaved city neighbors.



CITY WORKERS

Chicago Avenue
David Troyer, Esther
Mast, Mahlon Horst, Chm.

Gay Street
Goldie Hummel, Tillie
Yoder, Ralph Shank, Chm.

The Employment Committee brings students desiring work and employers in the community together. Each piece of work to be done is an opportunity for Christian testimony.

EMPLOYMENT

Daniel Reinford, Alphie Zook, Chm., Pearl Hartz, Rohrer Eshleman, Chm.,
Dale Basinger Miriam Lehman

FINANCE



At home, abroad, in mountains and valleys has the Y.P.C.A. provided money to carry on the task of giving the Gospel and relieving suffering. Willingly the goal of \$2000 was pledged for this worthy cause.



Back Row.—A. Sauder, J. Weaver, E. Mumaw, E. Mast, M. Weaver, P. Landis, M. Benner, D. Hurst, P. Kniss, N. Miller, H. Breneman, N. Alger, L. Brubaker, R. Malin, R. Berkey, H. Carper, D. Lehman, A. Metzler.

Third Row.—J. Taylor, M. Heacock, M. Lehman, R. Krady, C. Lehman, E. Souder, D. Augsburg, L. Brunk, N. Derstine, D. Baer, R. Detweiler, F. Watkins, A. Zook, G. Hostetter, P. Hostetter, D. Landis, M. Rutt.

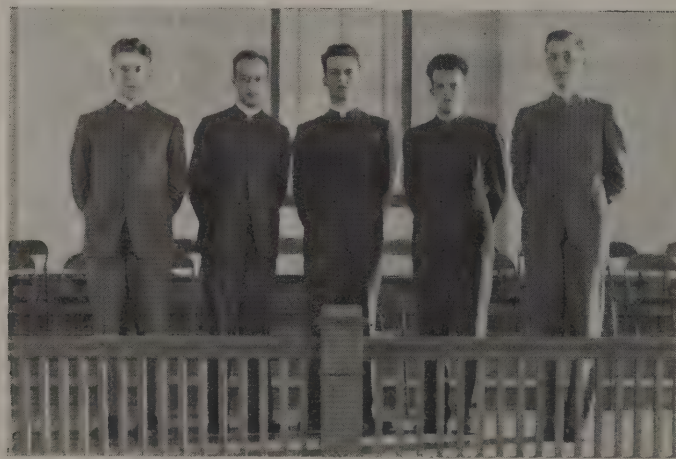
Second Row.—R. King, M. C. King, H. Gehman, R. Breneman, M. Kurtz, P. Peachey, K. Leasa, H. Weaver, J. Baer, V. M. Brandt, A. Brunk, G. Weaver, R. Kurtz, E. Shenk.

Front Row.—J. M. Stauffer, Director, R. Lehman, H. Good, B. Helmick, E. Krady, M. L. Shank, B. Miller, E. Brunk, A. P. Weaver, E. Landis, M. Schrock, B. Kurtz, A. Glover, D. Kipfer.

MIXED CHORUS

When seventy-nine united hearts and voices pour forth chords of ringing praises to the Creator who tuned each one to sing in harmony with Him, melodies upon melodies rise true and clear, carrying a single message to the hidden depth of the soul, lifting men up to realms above earth, there to flood their lives with hope and joy and courage. As such may be expressed the purpose of Mixed Chorus, ever desiring to glorify in song the Master of infinite harmony.

"We enjoyed singing in Mixed Chorus," every member would tell you, "from the very first blending of our voices in the preparation of Christmas music to the final thrill of 'The Holy City's' majestic strains."





Seventh Row.—G. Bender, B. Berkey, N. Driver, M. Replogle, R. King, R. Showalter, H. Yoder, R. Clemmer, R. Brunk, T. Ketterman, E. Brunk, F. Reinford, H. Breneman, L. Byler, M. Hersch, M. Bender, A. Wert, L. Heatwole, E. Good.

Sixth Row.—A. Hertzler, R. Weber, M. Brennehan, B. Clemmer, C. Miller, W. Mellinger, C. Witmer, R. Shank, R. Lehman, H. Martin, M. Ramer, J. Diller, R. Gotwals, M. Baer, M. Gingerich.

Fifth Row.—V. Bender, L. J. Yoder, N. Caplinger, N. Brennehan, T. Walters, O. Shank, D. Driver, H. Brunk, P. Swarr, R. Souder, M. Miller, D. Jacobs, E. Martin, W. Brunk, E. Benner.

Fourth Row.—E. Wenger, L. Miller, L. Swartzentruber, T. Martin, E. Tice, H. Shenk, J. Landis, J. Stauffer, P. Yoder, L. Baer, E. Shenk, S. G. Hostettler, I. Gingerich, V. Martin, R. Peachey, E. M. Barton.

Third Row.—J. Wenger, M. Martin, L. Ours, E. Godshall, M. Lehman, C. Yoder, D. Enck, D. Miller, W. Layman, A. Roth, N. Turner, M. Heishman, J. Turner, I. Halterman, Z. Breeden.

Second Row.—J. Metz, G. Landis, D. Knavel, E. Zook, G. Blosser, D. Brunk, H. P. Yoder, I. Gascho, J. Hostetter, D. Reinford, M. Shank, C. Alger, G. Blosser.

Front Row.—D. Hartzler, E. Beiler, E. Yoder, A. Roth, A. Showalter, M. Derstine, L. Wenger, E. R. Hernley, F. Pellman, M. Mast, G. Byler, D. Showalter, C. Maust, J. M. Stauffer, Director.

JUNIOR CHORUS

The last periods on Monday and Tuesday afternoons are anticipated hours for each one of the one hundred and ten students in the Junior Chorus.

Throughout the year, under the leadership of Brother J. Mark Stauffer, we have been thrilled as our voices blended in the singing of such compositions as "Childe Jesus," "Cheer the Weary Traveller," and "O Lord, How Manifold are Thy Works."

We trust that the melodies of our blended voices have arisen as beautiful strains of praise to our Lord.





The Journal



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The Journal has again expanded this year with the expanding alumni and student body that it serves. It appears monthly, summarizing the many phases of student activity and presenting significant alumni news. It also serves as an outlet for essay and poetic-minded students.

To friends of the institution, the Journal gives an interesting glimpse into the school family, past and present. To students, it gives a permanent record of their activities here.



The Weather Vane



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What Wednesday morning mail would be complete without our four-page weekly Weather Vane, headed with the image of Chanticleer? Sometimes skating, sometimes waddling in rain, but most of the time crowing, Chanticleer continues to symbolize the teller of E.M.S. weather.

"Oswald the Eavesdropper" will remain ever popular, managing to overhear conversations anywhere, exposing the odd and the humorous. As tradition has it, owls are wise; so is ours, who specializes in wise criticism wisely given.

The Weather Vane staff is also interested in the spiritual growth of students; so testimonials and inspirational articles are provided.

All in all, the Weather Vane is the medium of exchange of student thought, criticism, commendation, friendly gossip, reviewing, and informing.



SMITHSONIAN

After the division of the college literary society last fall, our group chose to carry forward the name "Smithsonian" which is rich in college lore and memories. Our motto also is the traditional, "Drink deep, or taste not, the Pierian Spring."

With renewed enthusiasm we participated in making our programs worthwhile and recreational.

"The Tables Turned," "Church Activities," "Music," "Modern Science" and contest programs were some of the themes.

Friday evening is a highlight of the busy week. It affords recreational education.



Literaries



ZELATHEAN

Youngest of all E.M.S. literary societies, the Zelathean Society has blossomed forth into a valuable and promising college literary, and has presented a variety of worthwhile programs such as "Church Schools," "Youth," "Originality Plus," "Scenes from Life," "Maybe You've Wondered," and "Post-War Conditions."

It is a response to the need for better literary opportunities in the college department which has grown consistently in recent years.

To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield, is the aptly chosen motto of the society. Its name connotes the search for truth which is the goal of every worthy student.





High School



ADELPHIAN

To high school freshmen and sophomores the Adelphian Society serves as an introduction to the world of literary society activity. If these programs do not reveal the maturity of thought and expression to be found in other societies, they do carry an air of seriousness. Participants lay the foundation for future success by careful preparation for their programs. Being an Adelphian is profitably interesting.



Literaries



ARMERIAN

Every Friday evening that the loyal Armerians assemble to enjoy an entertaining and profitable program, they are challenged as they gaze upon the Society's banner which reads, "NOT ONLY FOR SCHOOL, BUT FOR LIFE WE LEARN."

While striving to live up to their motto, the Armerians have discovered, within their society, talents for varied activities. It is sincerely hoped that in developing these talents for speaking, singing, and writing, each Armerian has become better prepared for a rich and useful life.



PHILOMATHEAN

On Friday nights, every disturbing thought of classes departs as each student enters his literary hall for an entertaining dessert after a heavy main course of study. Here hidden talents are discovered and developed along the lines of singing, speaking, and debating. Dashing personality, originality, and character are displayed in the many splendid programs given. While preparing for these programs, we are being trained to better fulfill the purpose which our Lord has planned for us. The annual Philomathean-Armerian Contest, which is held in the spring, proves an exciting climax to the year's activities. Ever before us we keep our motto, "Training for Service."



Nature



ASTRAL SOCIETY

Our group of sixty-seven has been active in learning the names of stars and constellations. In order to organize this study for more effective results, clusters, groups of five or six students have been formed. They work together in learning stars. At our monthly meetings Brother Brackbill gave us lectures on the universe and later introduced the almanac with its various symbols. Through a broader acquaintance with God's handiwork we can better appreciate and adore the Creator. "Ad Astra!"



Societies



AVIAN

Avian education includes hikes and meetings devoted to discussions of birds and bird lovers. Comments of our efficient sponsor, slides, and appropriate music combine to increase the value of these meetings and of the Avian Society.

NATURE

Nature Society exists for nature-loving Juniors. Hikes, mountain climbs, illustrated lectures, and monthly programs help us to enjoy and appreciate the world in which we live. Are you on speaking terms with the wild flowers, insects, birds, and mammals? Do you enjoy the lofty mountains, the winding streams, and the rocky hillsides? The members of Nature Society do, and praise God for all of it.





THE DEOVENARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Among new activities introduced at school this year was the Deovenarian Bible Fellowship composed of first and second year college students, and sponsored by Bro. J. L. Stauffer. Ways in which this Fellowship aims to fulfill a need for which no other organization definitely provides, are by arousing a more vital interest in Bible study, deepening our devotional lives, awakening us to crying needs of the world today, giving us help in training for Christian service, and developing our appreciation of and loyalty to the Mennonite Church.

Although organized late in the school year, our monthly meetings were an indication that the aims of the Fellowship will be accomplished.





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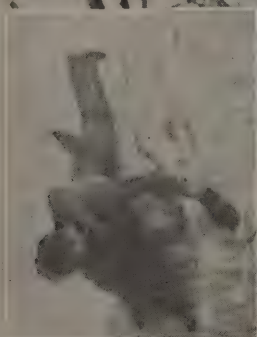
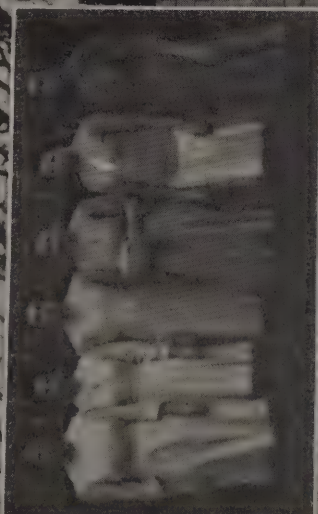
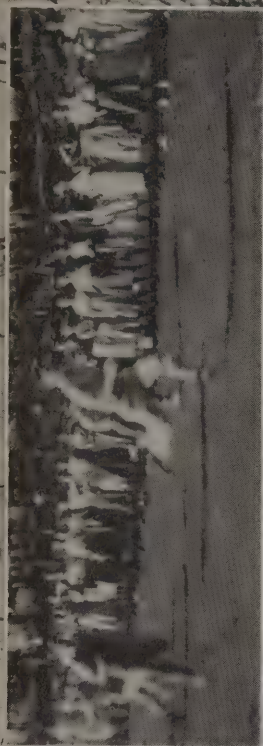
The Theosebian Fellowship, sponsored by Bro. J. R. Mumaw, is a new organization for upper classmen in the college Bible Department. "The object of this organization shall be to provide opportunity for devotional study of the Bible; to stimulate the private devotional life of its members; to develop integrated personalities; to provide vocational guidance; to direct members in the making of adjustments for church work; and to acquaint them with the doctrines, organization, activities, problems of the Mennonite Church."

Should its infancy be any indication of its future usefulness, it is safe to predict that each monthly meeting will make a valuable contribution to the Christian lives of its members.



SCRIBLERUS

Once a month a group of enthusiasts who enjoy creative writing meet to share ideas and compositions. Members of Scriblerus know the satisfaction that comes from expressing in words their thoughts and emotions. In spite of the fact that this informal society has no rules, no assignments, and no planned programs, there has never been a lack of interesting and varied original material. Short stories, familiar essays, poetry, and verse have been produced, read, and criticized freely by members of the organization. Church papers, as well as school publications, have welcomed contributions from these amateur writers. On March 1, 1945, Scriblerus celebrated its fifth birthday anniversary.





Athletic Association

ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
CUSTODIAN

JOSEPH BAER
EMILY BRUNK
EVELYN LANDIS
HAROLD HOUSEMAN

As in all other activities at Eastern Mennonite School, so in sports a thoroughly Christian spirit is the goal. As a means to attainment of this goal a predominant emphasis on sports as mere competitive entertainment has been avoided, but rather an emphasis that stresses recreation, health, and noble character has been fostered.

In harmony with this emphasis a wealth of recreational opportunities has been provided for all. Highlights of the past year mark a zenith of Christian play and fellowship that will not soon be forgotten;—the feverishly exciting Armerian—"Philly" basketball games out of which the Phillies invariably managed to squeeze victory—the Armerian—Philly baseball games out of which the Armerians climbed triumphant—the enthusiastic girls' volley-ball games—the hard-fought tennis and table tennis tournaments—the cool, breezy climbs up Massanutten—the nights in the mountains with God's heaven for a roof.

These and a score of other recreational opportunities have meant abundantly more than mere competitive participation and selfish pleasure. They have meant higher ideals healthier bodies, keener intellects, Holy Temples better fitted for God's purpose.



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IN APPRECIATION

One more word of thanks to all who have helped to make the 1945 Senior Journal possible. Not all can be mentioned here who have played an important part in this work. Special mention however goes to the photographers who worked under the particular handicap of material shortages. Bro. M. T. Brackbill has given us invaluable service in taking practically all our formal group pictures. Henry Weaver Jr. spent long hours not only in photographing but also in developing and printing many informal pictures of his own taking as well as those by our other photographer, Kenneth Leasa, and interested friends. I would like to do some more enumerating, but space forbids. To the associate editors, the remainder of the staff, and the salesmen, congratulations and best wishes. Your highest reward lies in the satisfaction of knowing your work was well done, being motivated, I hope, by the spirit of our class mottoes. Above all, may our lives glorify God for the blessings that have again been ours through this year.

Sincerely,
Paul Peachey.

College Class President's Address

J. Lester Eshleman

This is just commencement eve. Feverishly we may have awaited its arrival; it is here now—but it will soon pass in the stream of history. What then is the meaning of commencement?

Have we not duelled our wits, steelled our minds, and crossed the currents of personality, during these years of training? What then are we beginning anew? Indeed school life has had its currents and waves but the school of life may prove to be a tempest. Some of our experiences here have made an acid test of our judgment, our patience, and charity too, yet beyond us lie experiences which will well-nigh consume all the resources of mature manhood and womanhood. Youth braves the turbulence of life; manhood learns to face it resolutely; and age is disquieted at the recollection of it. Youth at the vista of the future—shall we know reality too? We shall. The future Ah—but for the strength of our Master! Commencement therefore means life in reality, life unveiled.

What is said here this evening will soon be forgotten but what we think here must ever reverberate in our memories. It is here that we, with hearts joined in appreciation ponder on the future. We yearn to be the Christians we see silhouetted on the horizon before us. With aspiring vision we embark on the future. This aspiration vitalized by the power of the Holy Spirit can innervate us till we meet as a class at Eternity's Commencement Day! Such a Dynamic will equip us with the zeal of youth, the resolution of manhood, and the carefulness which characterized old age.

In this hour of emotion, appreciation, dreams both retrospective and prospective, it is easy to eulogize you—Alma Mater, Faculty and Parents. You three have endeared yourselves to us; we thank you and we praise God for you and you receive this tribute graciously but yet waiting—waiting for what? You linger hesitatingly yet prayerfully and hopefully that this tribute might ever be as it is tonight. These words of applause would be but cankers if we fail to praise you beyond the benediction of this ceremony.

Five graduating classes have dauntlessly entered this blood-spattered arena of war but a greater moment may lie ahead. Catastrophic history of war demands emergency strength but will we yet have the endurance for the so called "uneventful years" to follow? When we feel that rugged testing is past we are likely to relax but such unguarded repose may be the greatest crisis of our lives. Our church has widened and strengthened its pales in time of persecution but too often it has permitted these same pales to recede in prosperity and peace time. Though war and peace should cycle a dozen times in our lifetime, the doctrinal barricade of our church must ever remain intact and her evangelical witness must be in the offensive. When half of life is marked we must still be impelled by the Dynamic of the Cross that is living within us tonight. These are the "post war plans" for our class.

We have but one mission in the world. Not to be famous, not to be eminent, not to be imperial, but **to be Christian!** This is the charge that validates our commission. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord of hosts." (Zech. 4:6) In this power we pledge ourselves to live **To the Praise of His Glory.**

College Class Oration

STREAMS OF GLORY

Paul Peachey

It was the otherwise ill-fated De Soto who was to be the first white man to behold the Mississippi, that great "Father of Waters". Though this was not the object of his search, his gold-hardened heart must have been stirred as he gazed on that majestic current flowing eternally southward. But De Soto was unable to see the one hundred thousand tributaries which were adding their small volumes to that tiny stream issuing from a pond hundreds of miles to the north, to make the mighty flood he now saw.

Tonight our hearts are stirred. Though these emotions have been felt by many who have gone before, they are new to us. We are alive, but more; we are facing life yet to be lived. With enthusiasm we wait to see what lies beyond the horizon of our present experience.

But a yet deeper passion is throbbing in our breasts. We are Christians. We stand on the brink of time gazing into the stream of a mighty rushing eternity and the great God which it contains. We possess a somewhat vague and inarticulate vision of the great eternal purpose underlying the marvellously synchronized universe of which we are a part. The voice of God declares to our hearts by the Word and the Spirit that we have been created to the glory of God. We are fascinated and challenged as we stretch our imagination to grapple with the immensity of such a concept. Our finiteness trembles in the presence of God's infinity.

When we speak of the glory of God we naturally think of heaven, of eternity. We think of the wonders of omnipotence or omnipresence. We think of the glory that must encircle that eternal throne of light. But even as De Soto was unable to see the thousands of streams flowing into the Mississippi, we are unaware of the countless tributaries which make up that vast stream of the glory of God.

You and I are tributaries. The glory which our existence contributes is not our own. God made us that there might be creatures to gush forth in praise to Him. But sin entered to dam up each small human stream of praise. Man has tried to turn his reflection of divine glory into himself and, instead of a fresh flowing brook, has become a stagnant pool. He has been cut off from the absolute and is floundering in the morasses of the relative, in the self-made mire of his own corruption.

It has become a commonplace to talk about the war and the suffering it brings upon the race. Truly it is terrible. But as Christians we cannot stop to dote on the shifting political fortunes or social upheavals of time. If they are spectacular it is because they stand out in bold relief against the eternal value of the human soul and its Creator. If something has gone wrong in our relationships of time, it is because our roots in eternity have become diseased.

It is the coming of Christ that has made possible a regeneration of this bewildered state of man. He has dredged the pools and swamps of human corruption that the glory of our existence may once more flow into the stream of God's eternal purpose. In Him, God for the second time places before the race the power and challenge to live to the praise of His glory.

We stretch our hands heavenward. We pledge our lives to the God of our salvation. We are deeply moved as we make such a committal. But we dare not lose sight of the detail as we behold the grandeur of the whole. Only when every thought and motive, every word and deed, every aim and accomplishment is brought into the obedience of Christ will we be living "to the praise of His glory."

College Class Poem

TO THE PRAISE OF HIS GLORY

Verna Mae Brandt

Eternal Father, may our lives sing
To the praise of His glory.
May each note ring
Exultingly,
May our songs be of Him
Who lived, and died, and lives again,
To praise His name eternally.

Gracious Saviour, may our hearts beat
To the praise of Thy glory.
Set them afire
Until they be
Aflame with love for Thee.
May Thy love burn within us
Until our very souls are stirred
To take Thy Word to others.

Our Great Creator, may our work be
To the praise of Thy glory.
May each task done
Exalt Thy Name!
Let all our earthly store
Be laid upon the altar
To be used of Thee,
To praise Thy name forevermore.

Most Holy God, help us yield all
To the praise of His glory.
Time, talent, home,
Friends—everything,—
That we may bring to Him
Lives emptied, ready to be filled, used
An everlasting praise to Him!

High School Class President's Address

APPRECIATION

Daniel Baer

Friends, Classmates—Many of the cherished hopes and dreams that we as a class entertained when we entered high-school a short four years ago are now realized. Tomorrow we graduate.

Despite the fact that during these four years more nations of the world have been drawn into the maelstrom of war than ever before in history, it has been our privilege to continue our education here in a Christian school which is concerned that we receive adequate preparation for life.

To God we owe thanks for this institution and the ideals for which it stands, for the privilege of having had Christian teachers, and for the invigorating fellowship with students of like faith. Only through His kindness have we enjoyed such opportunities.

Dear parents, as we slowly realize all that you have done for us our deep gratitude can only be expressed in return by deeds of like devotion. It has been directly through your love, manifested by hard work and self-denials, that this long anticipated occasion has arrived. From your mature experience we have received invaluable Christian training. It was your word of advice here or counsel there that have proved indispensable to our character building.

Dear Faculty—Our thoughts are filled with pleasant memories as we recall our profitable experiences together in and out of the class room. Your noble, patient, self-sacrificing, Christ-like lives steadily exerting an influence for truth and intelligent conservatism have made their permanent impression upon us. We trust that your work shall not have been in vain.

The Board of Trustees, making possible this school by their liberal expenditures of time and effort, must also share our appreciation. It is our prayer you may never lose the vision of the founding fathers in the perpetuation of this institution.

Brother Brackbill—Your participation in the activities of our class has contributed much toward its success. Your spontaneous enthusiasm, love of order, zest for living and rich Christian experience has stimulated us to aspire for the best in life. We desire that your light of testimony may burn ever brighter for His glory.

Dear Classmates—We owe much to our parents, the faculty, and the board of trustees. With their assistance we have forged Christian convictions that are an important part of our preparation for the duties of life. Moreover we have a responsibility to share with others our priceless heritage that they too may discover the abundant life in our Lord Jesus Christ.

As we persistently pursue the path leading to our goals many obstacles and hardships will be encountered. Each of us will have his share of heartaches and bitter disappointments. We are in a world which is stained with the deepest dyes of sin. The devil seems to have control everywhere. Men are fighting and killing each other. The world is seething with unrest and people on every hand are looking for a vague something, a panacea which will be a solution to all their problems. Our paths will dip down into valleys of temptation where the devil with all his diabolical cunningness will seek to lure us imperceptibly to destruction; but as youth living for Christ we need not be dismayed. We must continually make our decisions for Christ, and live our lives in participation with Him. We must strive for that goal with a dauntlessness, vigor, and strength of will which cannot be broken. The church of the future will be built on our generation. What we are will largely determine what it will be and that depends upon our keeping in the center of His will. It is a challenge to each of us as eager youth living for Christ and the Church to always keep our motto in mind, "Thy Will Not Mine."

High School Class Oration

OUR CHALLENGING HERITAGE

John Miller

Two million American youth this spring will face the world in a reality that they before could only dream of. And what a world they have to face!—a world of hate that finds release only in blood and destruction—a world of immorality that not even darkest heathendom knows—a world of such chaos as to make the confusion of Babel a simple tale. This is the world American youth must face—face with an education that has its emphasis on a merry-go-round of sports, dances, and movies—face with a heritage of smoking mothers and drunken fathers—face with a philosophy that thrives on hate and accepts murder—face with a perverted concept of life and its seriousness and a puerile knowledge of God that goes no further than the curses that foul their souls. This is the new generation. This is the generation that is to mould the future and erect the lasting peace!

It is not with pride but with an overpowering sensation of the sternest responsibility that we, the senior class of nineteen forty-four and forty-five realize that of the two million American youth graduating this spring we are most privileged. Not because we face a less cruel, less sin-scarred world than the other two million youth but because we are products of a heritage that few of these two million American youth know of.

Our heritage has brought to us little of drunken fathers, broken homes, and degenerate morals; only clean, strong, redblooded bodies; only highest morals; only binding parental unity. Our heritage holds little of modern educational frivolities; only zealous, consecrated instructors; only sound Christian instruction. Our heritage sprang not from hate and bloodshed, but from love. Our heritage knows little of the futility of atheism; only a sustaining confidence in God.

As we survey this heritage, a staggering thought wells up within us: We, recipients of the world's greatest heritage, are therefore the earth's most responsible people. How can we bear the brunt of a responsibility of such awesome proportion?

It is with mixed emotions but in one strong confidence that we lift our hearts, our hands, our intelligence, our talents, and our staggering responsibility to God—the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; the God who delivered Israel out of bondage; the God who sustained Daniel victor of lions; the God of Paul, James, and John; the God of Conrad Grebel, Menno Simons, and Daniel Kauffman; the God of eternity who created heaven and earth and all that is.

On this omnipotent, everlasting God who bore the burdens of the ages we lay our all, and each in a passionate note of unfaltering trust prays "Thy Will, Not Mine".

High School Class Poem

THY WILL, NOT MINE

Joyce Taylor

Dear Lord, rough and thorny was thy path;
A path is mine.
 I stumble—lift me up.
 I weaken—strengthen me.
 I fall—support me on thy arm.
But Lord, above all I pray
 Thy will—not mine.

Dear Lord, in the garden thou didst pray;
A prayer is mine.
 I am lonely—be with me.
 I cannot see—guide me.
 I faint—restore me.
But Lord, my prayer like thine is
 Thy will—not mine.

Dear Lord, to thy lips was brought a cup;
A cup is mine.
 I drink—give me peace.
 I shrink—encourage me.
 I falter—give me aid.
But Lord, still I pray
 Thy will—not mine.

Dear Lord, the cross brought thee much pain and woe;
A cross is mine.
 I fear—fortify me.
 I tremble—increase my faith.
 I suffer pain—heal me.
But Lord, may still I say
 Thy will—not mine.

Dear Lord, a heavenly throne is given to thee;
A crown is mine.
 I surrender—thou receivest.
 I follow—thou leadest.
 I serve—thou rewardest.
Dear Lord, help me to do
 Thy will—not mine.

—Joyce Taylor.

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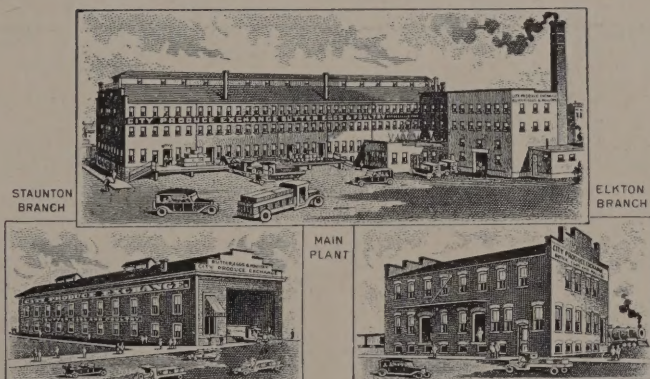
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